"HALF MOON" READY

Duplicate of Hudson's Ship Coming to America

ABOARD A BIG STEAMSHIP

Holland's Contribution to Hudson-Fulton Celebration Is Ship, Patterned After Vessel in Which Hud-Ago-Manned by Dutch Crew.

America, will set out for New York next ments. month-not under sail, but aboard a steamship.

The original Half Moon was lost in 1611. No drawing or picture of the vessel is in existence, so that the designer of the duplicate has had to rely on information gathered from various sources. An old record of the Dutch East India Company, still preserved at The Hague, gives the tonnage of the vessel, and from Nicho laas Witser's old book on shipbuilding i is deduced that the craft which bore Hudson across the Atlantic was a sort of three-masted yacht.

This is the design adopted. The vessel is rigged with hand-woven sails, will carry hand-worked flags, and is antique enough in her fittings to confuse the best seaman afloat.

On deck there is a carved figurehead to carved heads ornament the woodwork and a wooden pump lends an ancient air to'the vessel. Forward is a raised deck and in front of that the prison, whose inmates got drenched every time the vessel dipped its nose under water.

Cannon Amidships,

Two cannon are mounted amidships on of voyages.

bles, and near at hand are compass and young man between 16 and 18. measuring instruments, sand glass, and tract is lost.

The old Dutch East India Company, yet known. which had its chief office in Amsterdam, caused all its vessels to be marked with the initial letter of the port from which they sailed. On the stern of the duplicate

Maen," while underneath are the arms of land. Amsterdam and those of the company. Hitherto great secrecy has been maintained about the vessel, and even now no photographs may be taken of her.

Manned with Dutch Crew. America she will be fitted up afresh and manned with seventeen hands from the Dutch war vessel Utrecht, which has been ordered to proceed to New York

in vogue in Holland at that period.

LIQUOR QUICKLY AGED.

fect on Alcoholic Beverage.

Berlin, July 3.-Those who pride themselves on being connoisseurs of the age and vintage of wines and spirits will have Beautiful, Pions, Peace-loving, Says to subject their palates to another training if a process invented by Victor Dorn and described in the Electrotechnischer Anzeiger is generally adopted by the The introduction of ozone, it seems, has a powerful effect on alcoholic liquids and ages them quickly.

The French chemist Boussingault discovered that harsh young vintages became mellow and cleared themselves wonderfully under the influence of oxygen. Now it is found that ozone is an even more efficacious agent,

into the cask of wine or brandy by means of criminal. of a pipe to which are attached wires connected with an induction machine which generates powerful sparks and thus converts into ozone the oxygen as it comes out of the pipe. The more alcoholis contained in the liquid the longer the treatment takes. Wines take from twenty to ninety minutes' treatment at a session

The practical results have been sur prising and no doubt gratifying to wine growers. A vinegary young claret worth wholesale from \$12 to \$15 a hectolitre was sold after the ozone treatment for \$20, and a raw brandy, from \$25 to \$37.50 a hectolitre, after a week's ozonizing rose in value to \$75 and even \$100.

HOW WAS THE QUEEN DRESSED

London Papers Fail to Agree on Cup Day.

London, July 3 .- How was the Queen dressed at Ascot on Cup Day? Cup Day in the Gagneux Cemetery with practicalmight just as well be called Frock Day. ly no funeral rites. Now the revulsion of For the women of England the descrip- feeling in England has enabled his friends tion of the dresses in next day's papers to do what they have been planning for has more importance than the account of years, namely, to place Oscar Wilde's the racing has for their husbands.

Naturally the Queen's frock is of first writers and artists are buried. Importance. According to the Times, "the Queen wore a dress of deep cream ninon." the purchase in perpetuity of a grave in but the Daily Mirror says "the Queen this cemetery have all been carried out into the pine trees at the sharp turn leoked very charming indeed in a gown by Robert Ross, Wilde's friend, executor, above Port Republic to-night.

ative Daily Telegraph differs widely, say- Paris to be present at it.

went to the races in a maize-colored crepe dress." Turning in despair to society's organ, the Morning Post, one finds that the dress is not mentioned, and the question of their real name and but for Andrew Morgan and William Stephens and Wi

VIVISECTION'S TALE.

Nearly 100,000 Animals Used in Eng-

land and Scotland. London, July 3.-The annual return up sued by the home office this week. No fewer than 88,634 such experiments were performed in England and Scotland in 1908. This total is an increase of 15,260 pon the number recorded in 1907.

hetics number 2.851. Section B of Table IV. which is devoted to "inoculations, hypodermic injections, and some few other proceedings performed without an aesthetics," includes 85,783 experiments "In no case," the report declares, "has a son Sailed to America 300 Years cutting operation more severe than superficial venesection been allowed to be performed without anaesthetics."

Cancer investigations were responsible for 40,870 experiments in three institutions London, June 23.-The duplicate of the almost entirely inoculations into mice Half Moon, which is Holland's contribution to the Hudson-Fulton celebration in on tuberculosis performed 2,332 experi-

The total number of persons holding licenses was 453. During the year 126 licensees performed no experiments. In Ireland, where twenty licenses are in force, 390 experiments were performed.

Skeleton in France Said to will not withdraw. Be 400,000 Years Old.

MAY BE YOUNG MAN'S REMAINS

which ropes can be fastened. Roughly Features of Deposit Unearthed in a Cavern Near Le Moustier Are Apelike-Wise Men Say It Belongs to Late Interglacial Epoch - Skull Is Much Damaged.

Paris, July 3 .- Wise men have now prothe tween decks, whose ceiling is so low nounced upon the age of the homo that one has to bend nearly double to get mousteriensis, whose skeleton was disalong, and portholes on either side allow covered in a cavern near Le Moustier, these weapons to be used. A library, or in the department of the Dordogne, rather a bookshelf, has been fitted up. It Southwestern France about a year ago. contains the books whiich Hudson took When discovered the skull was much with him-a Bible, prayer book, and books damaged, but the parts of the skeleton have since been put together, and it is A chart is spread out on the cabin ta- now thought the remains are those of a

The jaws are protruding, the skull the rough nautical instruments of the markedly receding. The nose would seem considered certain the departure of the time. A gun or two in a rack and a pile to have been broad and flattened and the soldiers would be followed by a union of shot and bags of powder are shown, to- nostrils directed mainly forward; all these with Greece with Abdul's consent. But gether with a copy of the supposed con-tract which Hudson had with the Dutch 400,000 years is assigned to the deposit, succession by the Austrian grab of East India Company. The original con- which belongs to a late interglacial epoch. Bosnia and Herzigovina, and the over-This would make the fossil young man of Le Moustier the oldest of the human race

Gibraltar that the last specimens of the not accept Crete's offer, though she did the Half Moon the letter A indicates the Rock. These apes, called Gnojas ble temporarily. Other signs painted on the vessel include a starry heaven with comet, planet, and a large half moon. Below this is the name on a scroll in Dutch, "De Halve land". The Spaniards of southern Spain, were without tails, and their presence at Gipensation. An attache of the Turkish office said to-night that if Athens accepts and Africa had once been connected by

The apes could be watched at a distance the Sultan will invade Greece at once. a rule to get nearer to them than 1,000

London Discards It for Long-tailed

Black Morning Garment. London, July 3.-The King at Ascot from South American waters. The stuck to his blue frock coat, but neither Utrecht will form part of the procession in coat nor in color will the man of fashwhich will sail up the river from New ion follow his lead. The frock coat in York with the Half Moon and the Cler- London at all events, is almost dead. mont, Fulton's first steamship, at its Some frock coats were seen on the lawn at Ascot, but practically every smart

captains of such vessels in the beginning of the seventeenth century, and the men meetings, where he wears a silk hat, men lim in support of the general activities to guide in the style and decayed in the style of the seventeenth century, and the men meetings, where he wears a silk hat, men lim in support of the general activities to guide in the matter, and does not be in the style of the seventeenth century. under him will be dressed in the style who wish to be correct also wear silk of the Zionist movement. hats. On the first day of Ascot the King and the Prince of Wales both wore light gray top hats. On the next day a host of coinage used by the Hebrews, and as re-Ozone Shown to Have Powerful Ef. silk hat on the first day turned out in accordance with the standard coins of gray toppers.

GERMAN HOME LIFE.

English Bishop,

ford, who is one of the party of repre- vass, the district having been mapped following words:

By Dorn's process oxygen is introduced and the cask of wine or brandy by means of criminal of criminal

Lachaise Cemetery.

It Will Be Taken from Obscure Grave and Honor Paid His Memory.

Paris, July 3.-From an obscure grave remains of Oscar Wilde will be transferalone in Paris in 1900 his body was placed by hail, which fell following the cyclone. body in Pere-Lachaise, where many great

The legal formalities in connection with The Morning Leader declares that she memory of the dead man is on the point millionaire real estate man, owner of the been made for a big Tucker rally. Alberton the service to the trails ranged from a

ncep cream voile dress," but the Conserv- and admirers in London will journey to

ing "the Queen wore a cloak of pale blue over a dress of light cinnamon brown."

The Daily Graphic says that "the Queen their real name or parentage. They live the real name or parentage.

CRETE EXPECTS WAR

n experiments on Hving animals was Clash Between Greece and Turkey Inevitable.

The experiments performed with anaes- DIPLOMATIC CIRCLE STIRRED

Unless Foreign Powers Reconsider Their Intention to Withdraw the Troops from the Island as Per Agreement, Serious Trouble Can- wire. not Be Averted-Young Turks Have Rejected a Monetary Compensation.

Canea, Crete, July 3.-The most careful canvass of the so-called "Cretan situaion" to-day reveals a fear among all officials of the government of the capital that serious trouble cannot be averted when the foreign powers carry out their agreement, made fourten months ago, to withdraw their troops from the island in July of this year.

Diplomatic circles here regard a clash between Greece and Turkey as inevitable unless the powers should reconsider their intention to withdraw troops from the island, and there is no indication they

With the troops gone, it will become necessary for Greece and Turkey to decide, definitely and immediately, the question of their respective claims to ownership of the island. The war, if it comes, will be fought on the mainland, but Crete will be the scene of violent disorders because of the character of its population and medieval type of its civilization.

Under Turkish Rule. Crete has been under Turkish rule in the levant. Even the native Moslems, numbering about 30,000 out of the 300,000 camp. residents of the island, are really Greek, though they side with the Turks and call themselves Turks. They are indistinguishable in race characteristics and language from their fenow-islanders. The Christian majority on the island has never acquired an Ottoman domination and has repeatedly rebelled against it. It insists on union with Greece, and

Greece reciprocates this longing. When the powers agreed to withdraw their troops fourteen months ago it was throw of Abdul Hamid himself changed things entirely. Crete voted independence Talking about apes, news comes from On the advice of the powers Greece did

The Young Turks have rejected abso-

by telescopes, and their number was believed to be about thirty. They were unusually shy, and it was impossible as

English Are Supposed to Chip in a Shilling for the Cause.

London, July 3 .- Shekel Day is an in-It is in the matter of hats alone appar- Zionist to go the round of his friends

A shekel, of course, is the old unit of that it must be marked "By request." different countries. In England it is Young Woman, Bedridden for Years, represented by a shilling, and every contributor of one shekel is entitled to vote for a delegate to the next Congress.

Jerusalem.

"First, I was greatly impressed by the In the evening a public meeting was beauty and plety of German home life. I held and the news given out that the find the people highly educated, very in- Zionist congress this year had been postdustrious, strongly serious, and so peace- poned till December, as certain developloving that I feel that to stir up any mis- ments were pending in the general situa-

CYCLONE KILLS FOUR.

Damage Done in Canada.

Winnipeg, July 3 .- Reports from Southern Saskatichewan show that four per-Body Will Be Reinterred in Pere- sons were killed and more than fifty hurt and immense damage done by the cyclone which swept that district late last night | Montgomery County Farmer Victim and early this morning. In the Gainsboro district three persons were killed nearly fifty injured, while a child was killed near Carlevale. The dead: Charles Hackett.

Mrs. Raymond and the son of the postmaster of Stanloine. Unknown child.

sonman. From all points in the stricken

AUTO DASHES INTO TREE.

New York Millionaire Fatally Hurt in Accident at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, July 3.-By the breaking of the steering gear on the big automobile, in which they were speeding to the shore, four New Yorkers were dashed

South Carolina avenue at 1 o'clock this port News convention, indorsed the work morning and would have been drowned in Congress of Representative Bascom

SUSPENDED BY LIVE WIRE.

Perilous Position of Lineman in Suffolk.

Special to The Washington Herald. Suffolk, Va., July 3.-Having come in ontact with a live wire, three stories high, Hubert Suton, a lineman, to-day remained suspended for some minutes, while spectators, seeing his condition and hearing feeble cries for help, expected to spoke of the foundation of the G. A. R. see him fall to his death.

Several thick mattresses were piled on he street beneath, but in the meantime the current had been cut off and another ineman had cast ropes about the body. Sutton said he tried to get loose and

WOULD CHEAT SCAFFOLD.

Condemned Murderer Trying to

Starve Himself to Death.

Wilkesbarre, July 3.-Stanley Mazarke,

the murderer condemned to be hanged on August 10, is trying to starve himself to death, and for the last few days has persistently refused to eat anything. The keepers have managed to force him to take some milk and a little soup, but he will not eat anything without forcing. He lies on his cot and will pay no atwatched closely to see that he does him-

BANDITS ARE SURROUNDED. Armed Posse Prepared for Battle

self no injury.

with Three Bank Robbers. Rainey River, Ontario, July 3 .- A battle between an armed posse and the three bandits who robbed the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia is hourly exfor 240 years. Its inhabitants are prob- pected. Reports from the border indicate ably the purest Greek stock to be found that the posse has surrounded the bandits there and is preparing to loot the

The three robbers came to Rainey River part: from Spooner, Minn., across the border, and got away with \$10,000.

VIRGINIA NEGRO'S ODD CLAIM

Holds Government for Time He Served in Prison.

While Waiting for His Discharge from the Army He Kills a Man.

onfined in the penintentiary. The negro and tales full of humor and pathos. does not deny that he was properly con-

of Big Island, Va., a constituent of Rep- erected. resentative Carter Glass. The negro says that he enlisted in the Tenth Cavalry in 1885 to serve three years; that his case, after the end should be accompliated as a complete of evil with respect to the fate of the United States after the war should be accomplicated as a complete of evil with respect to the fate of the United States after the war should be accompleted in August or Washington, D. C.; Louis Wagner, treasurer, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Tanger, and the content of the prophets of evil with respect to the fate of the United States after the war should be accompleted. Next month the Half Moon will be ape has been seen, and it is feared that taken to Rotterdam and shipped aboard they have all been carried off by disease. Zionists Gather in Contributions given his discharge. It was said that the aggregation of a kins, washington, D. C. million men in arms threatened our free linestitutions. They recollect that the Pre-kins, chairman; John McElroy, Col. John More and the specific property of the property of t but before he had been discharged from torian guard of Rome was an instrument Tweedale, U. S. A.; George H. Patrick, deputy chief ruler; Mrs. Eleanor Lyles,

lieve there is one. He has told the negro association they had formed during the Newton Feree, and John S. Walker. he will introduce a bill for his relief, but war, and the consciousness that they had in their own hearts of having ren-

men who had worn the ordinary black vived by the Zlonists its value varies in PARALYTIC SUDDENLY WALKS. preservation of their country.

Strangely Recovers. Miss Emma Rogers, of Fayetteville, Pa., cy, and in its patriotism. Far be it from Moser, Henry W. Samson, Frank R. In the East End of London on the residing in this city, the former nome of me to criticize in the slightest such or- Wheater, Francis B. Wheaten, John L. morning of June 21, the workers for the the young women, have been informed of ganizations as the Cincinnati and the Wirt, and Dr. William D. Wirt. London, July 3.—The Bishop of Here- Zionist cause made a house to house can- her remarkable recovery from invalidism Loyal Legion. They are great organizasentatives of the British churches now out and divided. Shekels were gathered visiting Germany, has given his impres- by scores from earnest Jews, who look former photographer of Hagerstewn. Her fillness was the result of an injury to her sions of Germany to an interviewer in the to the Zionists to bring them into a new illness was the result of an injury to her spine sustained when she was a girl, and tion but service to the government in

came imbued with the idea that she could walk, and, getting out of bed unaided, she walked about the room. The surprise that she had recovered nearly prostrated her for a time, but afterward she started walking again, and by evening she was MONUMENT FOR OSCAR WILDE Fifty Persons Injured and Immense show them how wenderfully she had been estored to health. Miss Rogers and her cannot account for her strange and sudden restoration.

R. M. RIGGS DIES SUDDENLY.

Special to The Washington Herald, Boyds, Md., July 3.-Reuben M. Riggs, of Cedar Grove, died at his home yesterday afternoon, suddenly, from tubercu-

of Throat Tuberculosis.

osis of the throat. Mr. Riggs had suffered during early The cyclone struck first at Redvers, spring with bronchial troubles, and it ed strongly, and more strongly by those turned south toward Carievale and was not thought he had developed tuberin the cemetery of Bagneux, in Paris, the Gainsboro, and then went east to Pear-culosis until a few days ago. His dered to Pere-Lachaise. When he died area comes reports of heavy damage done years old, and is survived by a widow, who was a Miss Young, of Washington, and two children. Mr. Riggs had been identified for years with the Democratic eaders in the county.

TUCKER IN ALBEMARLE.

Monday. Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., July 3.-Harry St. George Tucker will speak at Charlottes- an enduring monument as this to testify

Slemp Indorsed in Henry County.

Martinsville, Va., July 3.-The Henry ity, and loyalty."

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID FOUNDER OF G.A.R.

Continued from Page One,

civil war. He said:

fall, but could not. He preferred death dinal principles of the Grand Army of the of bronze and marble to the memory on the pavement to being burned on the Republic, are the principles upon which beloved and gallant commanders. Dr. Stephenson founded this great or-ganization. private soldier more than any other knew the value of able and magnetic leaders

heir names memorable in various walks Army of the Republic.

of life." Speaking then of the work of Washing-diction by Rev. Dr. Henry C. Couden ton and other founders of the republic, he traced down to the opening of the civil and the singing of "America" by the

war the growth of the country.

"In the Northern States," he continued.

The three-faced monument bears four tention to any one, mumbling that he does not want anything, and that all he desires is to be left alone. The keepers say he is afraid of death. He will be force the law they responded by thou-sands and hundreds of thousands."

American flags fall away from the shaft only picture of him known to exist. and rise to a wire above was pulled by Mrs. Grace Ross Van Casteel. Mrs. Anna Grant Fugitt, accompanied by the Marine Band, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and, later in the programme, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." emorial by Miss M. Genevieve Spencer, sented a bouquet to the President.

The President's Address. In accepting the memorial on behalf avenue, where it ended.

A Virginia negro is trying to find out whether the United States government will pay him for the time it kept him sweet association, the stories of courage tion of the memorial and the arrange-statisfaction in the matter

"I can conceive no bond of union strong-

the service, that he killed a man. He was tried by court-martial at Hunts-ville, Ala., and sentenced to ten years were to assume despotic power. But all the part Lavanage of Rome was an instrument in furthering the ambition of those who would suppress free institutions and who were to assume despotic power. But all the part Lavanage of Rome was an instrument in furthering the ambition of those who was an instrument in furthering the ambition of those who was an instrument in furthering the ambition of those who was tried by court-martial at Hunts-ville, Ala., and sentenced to ten years were to assume despotic power. But all the part Lavanage of the part of t

Organized the G. A. R. "Stephenson organized this G. A. R. Francis F. Gillen, Harry O. Hall, Samuel to preserve the essense of that army in Herrick, Edwin A. Hill, Earl G. Marsh, Hagerstown, Md., July 3 .- Friends of its finest characteristics, in its democracovering a period of eighteen years. Miss tions, and those who belong to them may Army of the Republic knows ne limita- Leading Tobacconist of Virginia at during the eighteen years of her affliction the civil war, and, therefore, it is that Special to The Washington Herald, she was confined to bed nearly all the Congress, recognizing the usefulness of Danville, Va., July 3.-William Albert such an organization in preserving pa- Smith, who for many years was promi-On Tuesday Miss Rogers suddenly be- triotism, in maintaining it in its inten- nently identified with the tobacco indus- has been placed on exhibition in the sity during those years when commercial try in Richmond and Danville, died at lodgerooms of Alexandria-Washington greed seemed to make many people for- noon to-day at the home of his brotherget it, properly contributed \$10,000 to this in-law, Rufus Carter, at Mount Cross, memorial, and recognized the Grand Army of the Republic as an institution this county, after a lingering illness of which may well have national gratitude several years.

and national recognition. therefore, may give authoritative expression which no other body and no other their lives on one side and the men who morrow. exposed their lives on the other. union of the two sections has been moldmeetings which ought to be encouraged between the Blue and -ray to occur asoften as possible. "Even within my recollection on occa-

and by keeping their hats on are able to deceive the people as to their age, but him down, but he did not recover for an Will Speak at Charlottesville on Monday.

the fact is that those ranks are thinning hour after being rescued.

He afterward declared that he expected to succeed in taking his life, and is ay are going to their long home.

"It is fitting that such an association, being closely watched. Drury is serving

which, in the course of the next genera-tion, will pass away, should have such a board bill.

Tribute by Mr. Moore.

The presentation of the sculptor, J. Massey Rhind, followed. Taking as his Special to The Washington Herald

hearts at home, who waited for news of their death or their continued safety. He

said in part: "In honoring the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic we are paying tribvte to the soldier of the civil war who fought upon land and sea. He is familiar to the present generation as 'the veteran,' grizzled and gray.

'Associated with the exercises of this day are memories of heroism such as the in 1866 by Dr. Stephenson, following the medals of honor which the Congress of good work its members had done in the the United States has bestowed upon worthy men went chiefly to private sol "The three figures in bronze upon the diers, sergeants, corporals, and noncom sides of this monument, representing car-ifinal principles of the Grand Army of the "From time immemorial monuments but in no other instance, it is believed, have been erected, in one form or another, commemorative of men and women who, by energy, industry, and perseverance in vate soldier, the modern veteran, as does the activities of their lives, have made this memorial of the founder of the Grand

The exercises were closed with bene

"there were many who loved party and bronze tablets. On the front, "fraternity party power and party supremacy better is represented by a soldier and sailor than they loved the Union; many who under the flag. A woman giving a cup openly avowed that our fathers' Consti-

Just below the bronze tablet "fraternity" is a bas-relief of Maj. Stephen-The cord which let the three large son in uniform. This is taken from the

Taft at the Railing. As the parade passed the speakers' stand President Taft stood at the railing watching the men go by. With him were Brig. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, grand city, Maj. Jay J. Morrow, of the United Wreaths were laid at the base of the marshal; Senator Warner, Gen. Wagner, States Corps of Engineers, has forwarded Mrs. Hester Tritipoe, and Miss Emma Cosby, military aid. About 2,000 men were council, this city F. Hayward. Miss Marie Clendaniel pre- in line, in two divisions. The route was avenue, to the Treasury, to New York

"We are met to dedicate a memorial to was composed of regular troops. Behind removal of a bar recently formed along the Engineer Band came Companies A its water front. surgeon in the civil war, and who also and B. United States Engineers. Two

ments for the unveiling ceremonies were:

Congressional commission—Chairman of approved the lines, which makes them does not deny that he was properly convicted of the crime of murder, but he wants the government to pay him \$1.50 and it was to the credit of the Grand Army, and it was to the credit of the founder of the House of Representatives, the Secretary of War, the secretary and the treasurer of the Benjamin F. Stephenson memorial committee.

The negro's name is Julius B. Rucker, as that great society could be structure as that great society could be structure as that great society could be sometiment of the Committee on the Library of the Senate, chairman of the Committee on the Library of the House of Representatives, the Secretary of War, the secretary and the treasurer of the Benjamin F. Stephenson memorial committee.

A blue print accompanies the letter, on The Benjamin F. Stephenson memorial which are described the lines, and it also

those prophecies faded into nothingness.

Rucker's term was ended by a pardon

The men who composed that million

The men who composed that million on March 28, 1906, after he had served over seven years. He claims that the who had fought or them, and did not into the commanders, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., Charling, part of the Potomac over seven years. He claims that the who had fought or them, and did not into the commanders, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., A. H. G. Richardson, who had fought or them, and did not into the potomac over seven years. government should pay him \$1.50 for every seight-hour day he was confined, saying There was no man with the ambition Charles C. Royce, Samuel S. Burdet, Brook, Bro that he was unlawfully detained in the to improve that army as an instrument D. S. Alexander, Newton M. Brook, London, July 2.—Shekel Day is an institution of only few years standing in stitution of only few years standing in stitution of only it is well recognized among the control of the contro The man who will play the part of Henry Hudson aboard the duplicate Half Moon is Lieut. W. Lam, of the Half Moon is Lieut which he was convicted.

It is a novel case. Mr. Glass says he disciplined army faded out and disap-

Committee on arrangements and ushers -Frederick D. Owen, chairman; dered that greatest service, to wit-the I. Bessellevre, Frank L. Biscoe, Frederick C. Bryan, John D. Carmody, Chester M. Clark, John C. Dalphin, U. S. J. Dunbay, of Joseph Potter, who died Thursday last H. S. McAllister, Wallace D. McLean, F.

W. A. SMITH DEAD.

One Time.

Mr. Smith was formerly connected with "More than that, the G. A. R. is most the Imperial Tobacco Company in Rich- Well Drilled Near Sistersville Proseful in this: It represents the concen- mond, but gave up his position about trated opinion of the men who fought in two years ago, going West in search of the war to preserve the Union, and it, health. He returned to this county health. He returned to this county about six months ago. He was fortypart of the people can give to that for- eight years of age and was born in Dangetfulness of the bitterness of the strife ville. Mr. Smith was a member of the day in the Tyler County field near Siswhich existed during the four years of Richmond lodges of Masons and Elks. tersville. The oil gushes forth at the rate the war. I am glad to say that while He leaves three brothers, E. W. Smith, that bitterness may in a few instances of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Ballard and obtain, you will never find it to exist between the men who actually exposed funeral will take place in this city to-

TRIED SUICIDE IN JAIL. Used Blanket for Rope-Fellow-pris-

oners Cut Him Down. Hagerstown, Md., July 3.-Albert Drury, sions like this and on Memorial Day and aged twenty-five years, attempted to on the Fourths of July I have seen the commit suicide in the jail in this city after a warm debate, decided to let all ranks of the Grand Army thinned. I by hanging himself with a blanket from Republicans vote in the State and legisknow there are many who by jaunty step his iron bunk. He was discovered by lative primaries who have pledged support

was "becomingly dressed in cream voile," of completion. This monument, which is symbolic of the literary genius of wild, is the work of a young Russian seffron yellow." The Daily News agrees to a certain extent with its fellow Liberal to the service to the country that they make "becomingly dressed in cream voile," of completion. This monument, which is symbolic of the literary genius of the literary genius of wilde, is the work of a young Russian sculptor, Jacob Epstein.

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Phillip Orme a Naval Cadet.

the dress is not mentioned, and the question of their real name and but for Andrew Morgan and William Slemp, and pledge their support to unseat Representative E. Parsons in his fight to unseat Representative E. Parsons in his fight to unseat Representative E. W. Saunders, Democrat, as midshipmen to-day. Annapolis, Md., July 3 .- Philip A. Orme

No Public Celebration Is Planned for the Fourth.

HARBOR REPORT IS SUBMITTED

Potter Funeral Is Held-Bust of George Washington Placed on Exhibit-Scout Cars Will Stop on Tour, Rechabites Elect Officers-Firecrackers Cause Runaway.

Alexandria News Agency, 126 South Royal street, ndria, Va., authorized agents and carriers for The Washington Herald. The Herald will be red daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 50 cents a month,

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU

Alexandria, Va., July 3 .- The Fourth of July will be quietly observed here. The banks, city and government offices will be closed throughout the day, while the majority of the business houses will sus-

pend operations at noon. Many people this evening left the city for summer resorts, where they will remain until Monday night. It is expected there will be another large exodus from the city to-morrow. The din of the firecracker could be heard throughout the city to-night, and the small boy is tak ing double advantage of the practically double celebration.

Concerning the harbor lines for this Commander-in-Chief Nevius, and Col. the following letter to the mayor and city

"Gentlemen: Following the efforts of down Seventh street, to Pennsylvania representative citizens of Alexandria, Va., the United States Congress appropriated the necessary funds in the river and harof the nation, President Taft said, in The first division, under command of an examination and survey of Potomac Col. Garrard, of the Fifteenth Cavalry, River at Alexandria, with a view to the

a surgeon in the civil war, and who also builded an institution by which there should be united in the bonds of fellowship all the sweet associations, all the deep lessons of loyalty, and all the pride of patriotism that such a civil war as that could arouse in millions of hearts.

"When men at the formative period of life—from eighteen to twenty-two—are associated in any work, whether it be in college, in society, in church, or other—college in society, in church, or other—college of local guardsmen took

"When the college in society in church, or other—college in society in church, or other—college in society in the bonds of the college in society in the bonds of coast artillery, two companies of coast artillery, two companies of marines, and a company of seamen from the United States navy followed. The end of the column was made during November, 1907, and reported on favorably by the War Department. (See House document No. 123, Sixtieth Congress, second session.) It now lies entirely with Congress to approve and make appropriation for executing the plans thereof.

"Such control of wharf and dock construction was required in order that the entire brigade of local guardsmen took "The authorized survey was made dur-

was marshal of the second division. The struction was required in order that the college, in society, in church, or otherwise, they carry with them afterward the fondest memories and associations for of the First Battery Field Artillery. Beeach other because they have passed through a common mold. But how much greater must be the sweet association and the band preceded the First Infantry, comthe bond of union between men who for four years passed through the dangers manded by Col. Ourand. Maj. Sims commanded by Col. Ourand. Maj. Sims commanded the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and need at the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and need at the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and need at the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and need at the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and need at the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and need at the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and need at the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and need at the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and need at the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and need at the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly advertised and the chamber of commerce in Alexandria, was duly hearing was duly advertised and held at of the civil war; those who survived think- followed by the First Separate Battallon, sentative citizens were present and exing of the tender memories of those who the Naval Battalion, and the Ambulance pressed their views, and, after the requested modifications of the suggested lines had been made, they expressed their

The two scout cars which will start from Washington Tuesday morning in the interest of good roads will make a brief stop in this city, where they will be met by a delegation interested in good roads; sentative C. C. Carlin, of this city

A team attached to a chute cart owned by William A. Smoot & Co. ran away in North Patrick street this morning. The animals ran southward on that thoroughfare. Coal was dumped along the route. Exploding fire crackers caused the runaway. The funeral of Mrs. Jane Potter, widow

at her home in Fairfax County, took piace at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Beulah Baptist Church, Pranconia, Fairfax County, Mrs. Potter was seventy-eight years of age. John E. Merchant has purchased from Dr. S. B. Moore the store and dwelling at the southeast corner of Washington

and Franklin streets. J. D. Normoyle, real estate agent, has sold for John Donnelly to Jonathan Matthews a house and lot on the north side of Prince street, between Lee and Union streets. A handsome marble bust of Washington

Lodge of Masons. It is the work of Herbert Barbee, of Luray, Va. The bust will remain on exhibition for some days.

BIG OIL GUSHER FOUND. ducing Eighty Barrels an Hour.

part of the country was drilled yesterbarrels every day. The owners will be

BARS DOWN TO REPUBLICANS.

Must Pledge, However, to Vote the Democratic Ticket.

Special to The Washington Herald. Suffolk, Va., July 3.-The Nansem Democratic executive committee to-day, cut to the nominees.

Many Snakes on Mountains.

Hagerstown, Md., July 2.-Snakes are reported to be unusually plentiful on the mountains in this section this summer While driving in the vicinity of the White Pine Sanatorium on South Mountain the other day Barton Miley counted fifty-eight snake trails in the dust on a road

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